

Citizens Have a Responsibility to the Men in Uniform---Vote "Yes" April 27

DeTro - Elford Wedding Unites Popular Couple

DETRO-ELFORD

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elford, Irma, was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding on Thursday, April 16, when Rev. E. Longmire united in marriage Miss Evelyn Alice Elford and Mr. Charles Trevor DeTro, both of Irma. The bride, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elford, chose for her wedding a very becoming dress of dusty rose, trimmed in silver plaid. The groom is the only son of Mrs. B. Clelland and the late Mr. DeTro formerly of Hardisty. The happy couple were unattended.

The house was nicely decorated for the occasion with snapdragons and narcissus in shades of blue, gold and rose. Miss Marian Longmire played the wedding music. Only immediate relatives of both families attended. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haddow and son Robert of Edmonton.

As it was necessary for the groom to report for duty in the R.C.A.F. the following Monday, the newlyweds planned a short honeymoon. But before leaving Irma, Mr. and Mrs. DeTro were tendered a grand farewell party and shower.

One of the largest crowds yet to gather for such an occasion was present in Kelfer's hall Thursday evening. The junior hockey club had prepared a short program, and under the chairmanship of Mr. H. Black, this part of the program was enjoyed to the full. Following this, Miss Lois Longmire, dressed in the traditional long white dress and veil, and Miss Cecile Shaw, making a charming little gown, escorted Miss DeTro to the stage to accept a large table piled high with gifts. Pilot Officer R. Sinnerman and L.A.C. Max Webber, escorting the groom to a place by the bride, presented with a purse and all good wishes for the best in both new roads he had chosen to travel. Both Mr. and Mrs. DeTro replied with sincere feelings and a hope that when this war is over they would both return to Irma and their large circle of friends.

Church News

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, April 26

Irma--Sunday school 11 a.m.
Public worship 7:30 p.m.
Passchendaele--Public worship at 11:15 a.m.

Roseberry--Public worship 3 p.m.
A hearty invitation to all.

Jarrow-Kinsella United Church

J. D. Woolatt, B.A., Minister

Sunday, April 26

Empire Youth Service, special features. A service for young and old.
Inauguration of the new hymn books.

The ladies of the W.A. are holding a Mother's tea, sale of home cooking and flowers Saturday afternoon, May 9th, in Hedley's hall.

GIVE ANSWERS ON GARDENS, CANNING

In view of the importance of the growing and canning of vegetables in Canada's war effort, the agricultural supplies board, in conjunction with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, has prepared a pamphlet giving answers to questions regarding practically every phase of home vegetable gardening and home canning of vegetables in war time. Information is also given as to where to apply for further information on any subject desired relative to the growing and canning of vegetables in Canada. The pamphlet may be obtained by writing to Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Irma V. V. R. Scores High Mark In Provincial Shoot

HIGH MARKS MADE
IN V.V.R. SHOOTING

Killam, Gadsby and South Edmonton "A" company of the Veterans' Volunteer Reserve in the past six months have won top honors in their respective rifle shooting divisions of the V.V.R.'s competitions. Mai R. C. McArthur, executive officer, said Saturday.

The Killam team was entered in the five-man competitions, Gadsby in the seven-man team and the South Edmonton "A" company in the 10-man team event. Eleven marksmen in six matches shot possible and will shoot off for individual championship medals given by Byron Morrison.

Veterans in the shoot-off competition will be C. R. Nash and C. Rippler of Killam; R. W. E. Tetley and H. Meeres of Red Deer company; A. R. Bjornebo, "C" company; Calgary; T. A. Moorehouse and H. H. Cowan, "B" company; North Edmonton battalion; I. Stewart-Irvine, "H.Q." South Edmonton company; W. N. Hayden and S. Hruday, "A" company; South Edmonton battalion; H. Taylor, "C" company; South Edmonton battalion.

Here are the aggregate standings: Five man team, possible 3,000; Killam, 2,902; Irma, 2,904; Byemoor, 2,882; Bashaw, 2,881. Seven-man teams, possible 4,200; Gadsby, 4,093; Lethbridge, "A", 4,091; Wainwright, 4,054; Rocky Rapids, 4,031. Ten-man teams, possible 6,000; "A" company of the South Edmonton battalion, 5,979; "C" company of the South Edmonton battalion, 5,959; "B" company of the North Edmonton battalion, 5,949; "C" company of the Calgary battalion, 5,936; Red Deer company, 5,917; "B" company of the South Edmonton battalion, 5,914.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by H. G. L. Strange
Director of the Searle Grain Co.

Many farmers are making inquiries about flax. Here are some suggestions:
1. Clean the flax seed thoroughly free from weed seeds. Use either a 4 x 16 or 4 x 14 per inch steel wire sieve on top (depending on size of flax seed) and a 1-14 round hole metal sieve on the bottom.
2. Treat the seed with mercurial dust--Ceresan or Leytosan.
3. Have a germination test made.
4. Sow only on clean summer-fallow, free from weeds and free from cutworms. (Flax is a poor fighter of weeds and cutworms.)
5. Sow between 25 to 40 lbs to the acres. The smaller amount if the land is dry, the larger amount if the land has plenty of moisture.
6. Sow between the 1st and the 20th of May. (Flax will not make a second growth if frozen back to the ground.)
7. Sow shallow, not more than 1 1/2 inches deep, in a firm, moist seed bed.
8. Use the best seed obtainable--Certified or Registered seed if possible--Royal and Bison for Saskatchewan, Red Wing for Alberta, are recommended, but any good flax is better than none.
9. The yield of flax has varied in the last 10 years from 3 to 20 bushels to the acre. (The 10 year average on good summerfallow has been 9 bushels.)
10. Contrary to general belief flax is not hard on the land; it is only weeds often sown with flax that harm the succeeding crop.

To retain the full flavor of pickles, keep the jar tightly covered and in the refrigerator when not in use.
Avoid wetting extension cords, even the rubber kinds, for water will finally deteriorate the rubber. So will gasoline and petroleum compounds.

Irma Legion Backs Strong "Yes" Vote

The Plebiscite will be taken on Monday, the 27th of April. The question is: "Are you in favour of releasing the Government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service?"

The answer is either Yes or No. In communities throughout Canada, committees have been formed for the purpose of bringing home to everyone the absolute necessity of voting and voting "Yes." The committees are representative of all religions, political parties and races. The men and women who are on the committee or who have associated themselves with it are giving of their time voluntarily and enthusiastically.

In voting no political considerations are involved. Every political party or its leaders have declared emphatically that it is our duty to vote "Yes." Mr. King and the members of the Liberal Government have asked for an affirmative vote. The members of the House of Commons, irrespective of party, on their return to their riding are committed to the people to vote and vote "Yes."

"In the present critical situation, the Canadian Government should be free to act in the best interests of Canada and her allies. The Plebiscite should therefore be answered by a 'Yes' vote."

"A 'Yes' vote will encourage our Overseas forces; it will encourage our Allies. . . . On the contrary, a 'No' vote will be disastrous from every standpoint. The very possibility of a 'No' vote makes one shudder. . . ."

The United Farmers of Alberta has urged upon its membership that every effort be made by the locals and individual members "to the end that the largest possible vote be polled freeing the government in every way possible for an all-out war effort of the Canadian people."

The following, in summarized form, are some of the reasons for voting "Yes":

A "Yes" vote is not a vote for conscription. It will merely have the effect of releasing the government from pledges given over two years ago at a time when there was no realization of the gravity of the conflict or the dangers which now exist of the Axis nations over-powering the democratic peoples of the world.

THE IRMA BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN LEGION URGES YOU TO GET OUT AND VOTE AND VOTE "YES."

M. D. Askin, President

Chas. Wilbraham, Sec.-Treas.

FORM OF BALLOT YOU WILL USE

Vote by making a cross, thus X.

Are you in favour of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service?

YES X

NO

Form of ballot to be used in the Plebiscite on April 27th, is shown above. The voter will mark his ballot with a cross, either opposite the word "Yes" (as in this example), or the word "No."

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL VILLAGE OF IRMA

ASSESSMENT ROLL 1942

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the Village of Irma for the year 1942 has been prepared and is now open for inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the village from ten o'clock in the forenoon to four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not public holiday, except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon said roll or to the assessment of any property or to the assessed value placed upon any property, must within thirty days after the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the secretary-treasurer of the village.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1942.

E. W. CARTER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Board of Trade Meet

At a Board of Trade meeting held on Monday evening, arrangements were made of assist voters to get to the poll to vote on April 27th. The importance of voting on that day and voting "Yes" cannot be emphasized too strongly. The polls will be open from 8 o'clock a.m. to 8 o'clock p.m. Make it your business to go and vote.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincerest thanks to all those who so kindly sent letters, also gifts and flowers while I was ill. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Earl Grey

We understand that Mr. Chas. Wilbraham has declined the offer to the office of secretary-treasurer of the Turner Valley school district and has moved his family to Wainwright where they will make their home. Mr. Wilbraham will continue his duties with the municipal district of Wainwright.

Air Cadet Corps Formed With Viking Bruce and Kinsella

(From the Viking News)

On Monday evening April 13th, a meeting was held to consider the question of forming a corps of Air Cadets, taking in boys from 15 to 18 in Bruce, Viking and Kinsella, with headquarters at Viking. A minimum of twenty-five boys is required and was thought that this number could be enrolled. Another meeting was held on Monday evening, April 20th, and an organization was formed and it was decided to apply to the authorities at Ottawa for a charter.

The following compose the committee who will be in charge of the corps:

S. Lefraud, Viking, chairman; H. Owens, Bruce, vice-chairman; H. Hollans, Viking, secretary; committee: J. Parlett, Bruce; H. G. Thunell, Viking; W. Comisarow, Viking; E. Stiles, Viking; B. C. Carpenter, Kinsella; D. Corbett, Kinsella; F. Murray, Kinsella.

The following officers were appointed: B. H. Green, Kinsella, commanding officer; Dr. C. D. McBride, Viking, medical officer; H. Atkinson, Viking, drill instructor; E. Primett, Viking, signalling instructor; Const. Clark, physical instructor; W. Elliott and J. R. Hemphill, instructors in mathematics.

It was decided to hold a meeting on Monday evening, May 4th, when the committee, the officers and the boys who intend to enroll will get together. Dr. McBride will show some interesting movies that evening and it is intended that the corps will immediately get down to work.

Letters are going out to boys who have signified their desire to join the corps with the application for enrollment forms to be signed by the boys and forms for the parents' consent. It is pointed out that membership in an Air Cadet unit does not in any way obligate a boy to join the R.C.A.F. but it is intended to give him training which will be helpful to him in civilian life, but which will be especially helpful should he at any time decide to join the Air Force.

APPRECIATION

We ask you to accept, through our Home Town Paper, a few words to thank each and all, as best can, for the most wonderful and unexpected party given us last Thursday evening on our departure. We only hope that time will allow us both to thank each one in person for this beautiful expression of community spirit.

Charlie and Evelyn.

Outlines Reasons Farmers Should Join the A. F. U.

(From the Viking News)

We are often asked the question what is the Alberta Farmers Union and what good will it do to the farmer? The A.F.U. is a non-political organization for bona-fide farmers based on union principles and it aims to work for parity prices for farm products and a square deal for agriculture, but we cannot hope to secure these unless we have a strong organization, for today, we live in a highly organized world. Right from the time we are born until the undertaker attends to us, we are up against highly organized business.

It is doubly important that farmers, who at the best of times can organize only with difficulty, should set their house in order.

This is easier said than done, we all know. But these are unusual times and they demand unusual effort. If ever the farmers of Canada needed to be organized it is now.

Heretofore they have rarely failed to rise to the occasion. We do not think they will fail now, but there is not much time to lose.

Here are a few questions you may ask yourself and then answer them.

1 Is agriculture the largest business in Canada?

2 Does the farmer control agriculture?

3 Who does control agriculture?

4 Who is responsible for agricultural prosperity?

5 What do you intend to do about this responsibility?

Don't fail to hear Mr. Jas. Jackson on Saturday, May 8th.

Two weeks ago I mentioned that the membership was 10,000. I find that I was too conservative. It is 13,000. Thanks to Mrs. Nels Nordstrom for the correction. But we have a long, long way to go yet. But we will never let it be said "It was too little and too late."

When we have the farmers throughout Canada united, We will never cease to persevere until our wrongs are righted. And when we get a just price for the goods we buy and sell. All other folk will prosper and all things will be well.

Our slogan "Food for Victory."

A. G. Bird, Sec'y.

Keep honey in a warm place so that it will pour easily. Never put it in a refrigerator as cold honey is unmanageable.

Don't drop that iron. That's the chief reason irons have to be repaired.

MEATS Cost Less Here!

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

FRESH BEEF LIVER	12c
By the piece, per pound	
PORK SPARE RIBS	5c
Per pound	
OUR "DOWNRIGHT GOOD" PURE PORK SAUSAGE	20c
Nothing to equal our quality. Per pound	

DO YOU WANT US TO CURE A HOG FOR You

Some remarks made by your neighbors and heard over the fence:

- "The bacon is delightful."
 - "Good enough to eat."
 - "The neighbors come in to eat when they smell it frying."
 - "Hitler won't starve us with bacon like that."
- (names on request)

Irma Trading Co.
Irma ELFORD'S Alta.

With ROYAL,
bread is fine and light
Results are
always SURE—
An airtight wrapper
guards each cake
And keeps it
fresh and pure



MADE IN CANADA

The Importance Of National Unity

Stressing the need for national unity before it is too late to act, George West, Bishop of Rangoon, who came to this continent on a visit just before Pearl Harbour and now cannot get back to Burma, comments on the Far East and throws new light on the rapid penetration of enemy forces in that part of the world.

"Everyone who has lived long in the Far East knows that money talks," says the visitor. "Only the Japanese can say how much their advances through the trackless, vine-tangled forests were made possible by natives who were willing to be bought. 'Chiseling and quailing are near neighbors,' he observed. The Japanese invaders timed their attack perfectly with regard to weather conditions but, what is more significant, they made fullest use of dishonest and internal divisions. These weaknesses become issues of national concern in times of war and are tantamount to fifth column activity. Burma found they can weaken a country as much as enemy bombers and even assist the bombers. Disunity within the country was like a gift of ammunition to the conquerors of Singapore."

Shortly before he left Rangoon, this Britisher was asked to broadcast as the chief speaker on Burma National Day. He was given complete freedom to say whatever he wanted, and was later encouraged by reports from "up country" that his speech had given listeners a new idea of the British attitude towards Burma.

But Too Late

It was a mark of a new spirit, but it was too late. The Japanese came first. "All this was Burma's experience," warns this resident of Burma for 21 years. "It should teach us that any traces of division or dishonesty in our people are no longer irrelevant personal matters, but fatal flaws in the national effort for total victory."

Since the twenty-six countries that are now known as the United Nations have joined to combat the Axis forces, the energy has made use of every subterfuge to create division. Misrepresentation and propaganda methods have been used to drive a wedge between the United States and the British Commonwealth. Here at home we should be on our guard against any talk that may tend to weaken the war effort. Idle gossip and the spread of false rumors is but playing into the hands of the enemy. Any suggestion of defeatism is worthy only of a Quisling and should be branded as such. The United Nations are determined to carry this war through to a successful conclusion. They have but one single purpose, and that is to go forward in perfect union in a worthy cause, and to continue the good fight until the last vestige of barbarism is vanquished. If we permit ourselves to be diverted from this task by any form of internal division motivated by the enemy, it will only serve to delay the final hour of victory.

Greatest Propagandist

Hitler said he would dictate peace terms to Britain in Buckingham Palace on August 5, 1940. He said he would take Moscow within three weeks of June 22, 1941, and predicted the utter defeat of Russia. He is the greatest propagandist of history. Nazi agents are disseminating their lies all over North and South America. Many of them are sowing their seeds of discord and suspicion right here in Canada. These are the people who throw out the suggestion that saving of gasoline is not necessary. That saving of sugar is a racket. That War Saving Certificates are no good, and that you'll never get your money back. We have all met the dupes who pass this information along, some of whom never realize that they are playing into the hands of the enemy. Only by concentrating on the single purpose in hand, that of bending every effort to defeat the enemy, may we expect to emerge triumphant in our fight to rid the world of this monstrous and evil thing that darkens the sky and casts its sinister shadow over a war-torn world.

BIG BUSINESS

Rastus: "How's de business, Sambo?"
Sambo: "Lawdy, man, business am sure good. Ah's done bought a mule fo' \$10, swapped it fo' a bicycle, swapped dat fo' a mangle iron, swapped de mangle fo' a bedstead, an' ah sold de bed fo' \$10."
Rastus: "But yo' ain't done made nothin' on de turnover."
Sambo: "No, but look at de business ah's done!"

GENERALS DECORATED

The British Broadcasting Corporation reported that King George of Greece has conferred the Greek Military Cross, first class, upon Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief in India; Gen. Sir Henry Maitland-Wilson, commander of the 9th Imperial Army in the Middle East; Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of land forces in Australia; and Gen. Sir Bernard Fryberg of the New Zealand army.

Bagged Two Planes

Flying Prospector From Canada Does Good Work In Desert Warfare
Flying Officer Robert Carl (Moose) Fumerton, who once prospected for gold in northwestern Ontario, described how he shot down two Heinkel bombers over Alexandria.

The former flying prospector, who said he lived at Fort Coulonge, Que., and later at Winnipeg, accomplished his night feat while a Nazi raid on Alexandria was in progress.

Fumerton went up as Alexandria's anti-aircraft guns opened fire and searchlights prodded the dark sky for the invading planes. Within 15 minutes he had bagged two Heinkels.

The first victim was a Heinkel 117. "I got behind him and opened fire," said the Canadian. "The Heinkel banked away but I had no difficulty overtaking him. My next attack set him afire. Three of the crew bailed out as the Heinkel spiralled toward the sea. It exploded on the way."

Fumerton saw a second Nazi bomber a moment later and "this time one good burst was enough. The pilot said the Heinkel 'travelled for some time on an even keel like a flaming log, then spun toward the earth.' A wing became detached before it struck the ground."

Before being transferred to the Middle East, Fumerton was with an R.C.A.F. night fighter squadron in Britain. Less than two weeks ago he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for destroying a German bomber during a raid on the Suez canal area despite being wounded.

Apples As Sweetener

Juice Condensed To Syrup Is Good Substitute For Sugar

Ontario apple growers have let it be known through their representatives that they are interested in the researches of the United States Department of Agriculture which looks towards the use of apples as a sugar saver. According to these researches, apple juice condensed to syrup, may be poured into the morning coffee as a substitute for sugar. Not only that, but a "super-sugar-saving pectin" for jam and jelly making, also made from apples, is another development of the department's eastern regional laboratory at Philadelphia.

Far From Exhausted

John Bull Working Hard But Is Still Going Strong

Almost half of Great Britain's forty-five million people are either in the armed forces or working on munitions, says the Hamilton Spectator. Her war production now equals that of Germany; her construction of new naval tonnage is four times that of pre-war days; she is building merchant ships at the rate of 1,100,000 tons a year, and the Royal Air Force now exceeds Germany's both in size and quality. John Bull is sweating, but he is far from exhausted.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ART

The conscious utterance of thought, by speech or action, to any end, is Art.—Emerson.

The highest problem of every art is, by means of appearances, to produce the illusion of a loftier reality.—Goethe.

The beautiful is the most useful in art; but the sublime is the most helpful to morals, for it elevates the mind.—Joubert.

We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out of grand and noble lives.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The art which is grand and yet simple is that which presupposes the greatest elevation both in artist and in public.—Amiel.

The true work of art is but the shadow of the divine perfection.—Michael Angelo.

EFFICIENT SERVICE

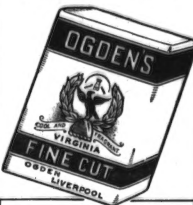
"Without a hitch or loss of life, and all part of its quiet, efficient way of doing things, the British Navy has carried most of the Australians back to their homeland, where they can help to defend it from aggression. The grey, sleek ships of the 'Silent Service' are still performing their epic and some day these will again make grand reading."

Allspice is the dried, unripe berry of a tropical pimento, the flavor of which is supposed to resemble the combination of nutmeg, cinnamon and clove.

There are 86 plastic parts in a 1941 automobile. 2400

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's
FINE CUT



Founded in 1888 by one of the early West's most outstanding figures, the late W. R. Hull, the Pine Coulee Ranch was located near Nanaimo, Alberta. The brand is still in use by the Beaver Camp Ranch.

Gardening Emphasis

Should Make Gardens Work For National Health This Year

No fancy gardens this year! Canadians are urged to put gardening emphasis on maximum nutrition, and conservation of seed, garden tools and time. A good neighbour policy is advised—sharing tools, dividing packets of seed and exchanging produce.

Family tastes must be considered. The following vegetables, all rich in vitamin content, will serve as a guide as to what to plant: Tomatoes, lettuce, turnip greens, chard, cabbage, kale, onions, beets, carrots, potatoes, rutabaga, peas, parsnips.

Rich in vitamin C, tomatoes are also a good source of vitamin A, and thiamin of the B group, canned as well as fresh. Cabbage, cooked or in cole slaw, is also a healthy winter dish as sauerkraut. Peas, dried green can be stored for winter use, and beans when mature are a staple article of diet as well as being good whole green. Space seeds carefully when planting and so save seeds and labor when thinning. Don't work the ground too soon. Starting too early will spoil the soil. When a piece of earth will crumble apart in your fingers, the soil is dry enough to cultivate.

Order Now Effective

Prohibits Merchants From Displaying Or Advertising Rubber Goods

An order from the wartime prices and trade board to retailers prohibits merchants from displaying in their store windows or advertising in any way any rubber product ordinarily used by civilians.

Groups of articles coming under the new ruling include crasers, bath toys, rubber caps and bathing suits, rubber footwear, shoes with rubber soles, rubber gloves and hot water bottles, pump and garden hose, babies' wear, balls of all kinds including bladders for footballs, basketballs and punchballs and rubber stationery articles.

Mails order catalogs may continue to list these rubber products, but no catalog issued on or after July 15, 1942, is permitted to carry an illustration of any of the products mentioned in the order.

Spring Poetry

This Is A Sample Taken By Russians From Nazi Soldiers

The Moscow radio said the papers taken from killed or captured German troops showed that they had burst into a spring poetry offensive, and gave the following example: When in future, at our ease, We can say just what we please; When Gestapo men on bail Once again are back in jail; When the jury trying Hitler Has retired and he feels littler, Then in Berlin peace will reign And we'll smile and sing again.

When a waterspout goes ashore, it is called a tornado; when a tornado goes to sea, it becomes a waterspout.

Metal will conduct heat away from the hand so rapidly in the Arctic that the hand is burned.

A 10* PACKAGE GIVES YOU MORE SMOKES
DAILY MAIL
Cigarette Tobacco

Ability Recognized

List Of Royal Canadian Air Force Officers Commissioned In The Field

Commissioning of more pilots, observers and wireless operator air gunners serving overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force was announced by Hon. C. G. Power, M.C., Minister of National Defence for Air. The action is in line with the Air Minister's recent announcement that very effort would be made to secure recognition of exceptional ability and courage displayed by members of the R.C.A.F. The list of those recently "commissioned in the field" follows:

Pilots
O. M. Linton, Wolsley, Sask.
H. R. Strouts, Hansley, Sask.
R. G. Mullen, Radville, Sask.
B. B. Mossing, Bengough, Sask.
I. A. Miller, Grandview, Man.
Air Observers
K. W. N. Holby, Wetaskiwin, Alta.
G. Vivian, Neepawa, Man.

Giving Little Help

Czechs Have Ways Of Keeping Many Things From Nazis

The Czechoslovakia Bulletin says: German newspapers in Prague complain that any rumor spread by enemies of the Reich is believed by the Czech population with astonishing credulity. When it was reported that the Nazi authorities were going to confiscate bed-sheets for German soldiers in the field, the Czechs began cutting their bed-sheets into pieces and making them into underwear, unwilling to contribute anything to the success of Germany.

One of the oldest forms of food is cheese, which has been made and eaten as early as 1400 B.C.

Vello
Generally Covers With One Coat
Vello
Is Self-Setting—Suits New Plaster
Vello
IS A CASEIN PAINT
Ask Your Dealer About

Relieves MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron) very effective to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made especially for women help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

NEW NAZI CODE

The Nazis have drawn up a "code of criminal justice" to be applied to Poles and Jews in the occupied eastern territories of Poland. It provides the death penalty for acts of "violence against Germans."

Canada's first corvette was the Charybdis, a wooden steam vessel loaned by the British government for training purposes.

Feel that surface
—It's dry and safe—looks lustrous
—Isn't oily, sticky or smelly.
You can tell with the tips of your fingers that the new O-Cedar polishes better and easier.
O-Cedar Polishes leaves a soft, warm, lovely lustre that lasts dry—Isn't oily, smelly or greasy. Doesn't attract dust or soot particles.

The New O-Cedar
FURNITURE POLISH
Containing "NYRONE"

Para-Sani
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
... saves and protects your food ... keeps lunches fresh and more enjoyable ...

A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON • TORONTO • MONTREAL

Don't Let Your Liver Make You an Invalid

People who are off colour say they're liverish or their liver is bad! Do you know how serious this is—that it may lead to permanent ill health—your whole system poisoned and broken down?
Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It supplies energy to muscles, tissues and nerves. If unhealthy, your body lacks this energy and becomes enfeebled—youthful vim disappears. Again your liver pours out bile to digest food, get rid of waste and allow proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order proper digestion and nourishment stop—you're poisoned with the waste that decomposes in your intestines. Nervous troubles and rheumatic pains arise from this poison. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. The whole system is affected and you feel "rotten," headache, backache, dizziness—ready prey for sickness and disease.
Thousands of people are ever sick, and have won prompt relief from these miseries with "Improved Fruit-active Liver Tablets." The liver is coaxed up, the other organs function normally and lasting good health results. Today "Improved Fruit-active" is Canada's largest selling liver tablets. They must be good! Try them yourself NOW! Let "Fruit-active" put you back on the road to lasting health—like a new person. 25c, 50c.

"Constantly In Pain, New A New Woman"
For a long time I felt very miserable with liver trouble and could not sleep. I was brought to my feet by "Fruit-active" liver tablets. I feel better and can sleep now. I feel like a new woman.
Miss J. Dupont, Cornwall, Ont.

"Suffered For Years, Now Feel Grand"
I was always irritable, tired, headache, backache, dizziness, I could not eat or sleep well and had very severe constipation. After trying many medicines I found "Fruit-active" liver tablets. My headache and constipation were gone and I feel like a new woman.
Mrs. J. H. H. Montreal, P.Q.

Says Development Of New Offensive Weapons Would Hasten End Of The War

The worst thing that could happen to the United Nations right now would be for someone to invent a genuine, fool-proof, non-comic strip ray gun, Col. Maurice E. Barker said in Washington.

For ray guns, he explained, would spell the doom of airplanes, tanks and other offensive weapons upon which the United Nations depend to win back the territories lost to the Axis.

Once all lost ground has been recaptured, he added, invention of an invincible anti-tank or anti-aircraft weapon of any kind would insure an Allied victory while at the same time bringing about a revolution in warfare comparable to that wrought by gunpowder in the 14th century.

"Offensive weapons at the moment are superior to the defensive," he said, "but someone sooner or later is going to invent a one-man cannon, a ray gun or something that will knock out tanks and airplanes."

Barker is chief of the technical division of the army chemical warfare service and he was not just being whimsical when he talked of ray guns.

"We have the rays right now," he said, referring to mammoth cyclotrons, "but a 400-ton atom smasher can't be carried around like Buck Rogers' ray pistol."

Barker's function is to examine and encourage the production of ideas by chemists, physicists and mechanical engineers for the creation of new weapons and materials of war. Schooled in the history of warfare, he knows that it is not beyond the realm of possibility that this conflict may produce a weapon as surprising to those against whom it is turned as was gunpowder to the armored knights who witnessed its effects for the first time 600 years ago in the Battle of Crecy.

Citing Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," which long antedated invention of the submarine, Barker said:

"Anything that the logical human mind can imagine can be achieved."

"If Buck Rogers can overcome enemies of all kinds with his ray guns, who knows how soon such weapons will be hurling their weightless bullets at human targets?"

"Creative, logical imagination is a mighty force in development of new processes and new things. The perfection of these things accomplished by painstaking, methodical developmental and engineering work."

Before this country entered the war, scientists in Germany, Sweden and the United States were experimenting with U-235, the isotope of uranium which, if it could be produced in relatively large amounts, would supply power indefinitely greater than is presently available from other sources. A pound, it has been estimated, would drive a battleship across an ocean.

Barker conceded that an international race was in progress to determine which belligerent would be the first to harness the atom for purposes of war.

Japan, for example, has long maintained a central military scientific institute whose officers, Barker said, have been searching for secrets of nature which might be turned into instruments of death.

He believes, however, that the next genuinely revolutionary weapon of this war, when it comes into being, will probably be an old one "revitalized." The tank was just such a weapon, a modern version of the old knight in armor.

"Gunpowder knocked the knights off their armored horses," he said, "and made them obsolete for centuries. If they were enough armor to protect them against bullets they became immobilized."

"But the gasoline engine in tanks brought armor back, and now tanks and armored planes are riding high, wide and handsome over the yea-manny again."

Only in gas warfare, Barker said, are defence measures presently superior to offensive. That explains why gas has not yet been used in the current conflict. But there is no assurance it won't be.

"Even here," he warned, "someone may take the offensive overnight."

Excuse Did Not Work

He approached the judge with all kinds of politeness.

"Your lordship, I'd like to get out of jury duty," he said.

"For what reason?" asked the judge.

"I can only hear with one ear," was the excuse offered.

The judge smiled.

"It's all right," he said. "We only hear one side of a case at a time."

Sir Alan Brooke

Determined Qualities Of The Chief Of The Imperial Staff

"You know," said one long familiar with the mettle of Sir Alan Francis Brooke, "he used to smoke 40 or more cigarettes a day, beside several pipes of tobacco. Then he gave it up—just like that."

"That" was a finger-snapping gesture signifying that both vocabulary and imagination had failed in the presence of a staggering fact.

This decision, the informant continued, is a sample of the determined qualities of the new chief of the Imperial General Staff—highest service chief of all the British Empire's armed forces.

Sir Alan is an ardent sportsman, reputedly one of the 10 best shots in Great Britain, and a fisherman of the Isaac Walton school. The 58-year-old chief of staff is known in the service as a brilliant teacher, with a liking for free discussion, both in and out of the army.

Several stories are told about his detestation of sloppy habits. A favorite one dates back to the First Great War when he was inspecting a base hospital which he found pretty much abandoned to dirt.

"Is this the World War or the Crimea War?" he demanded right off. The superintendent was summoned and was asked to give him his name.

"I'm glad to hear it," Brooke barked. "I thought you were going to say Florence Nightingale."

Last September Gen. Brooke, then commander-in-chief of the home forces of the United Kingdom, was reported as welcoming an attempted German invasion because of the opportunity it would give us "throwing the Nazis back in the sea."

Sir Alan was born July 23, 1883, in Bagueres de Bigorre in Southern France, and was educated in a private school at Pau before entering the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich.

He served in France and Belgium during the First Great War with the Royal Artillery which he entered in 1902. A holder of the Distinguished Service Order, he was mentioned in dispatches on seven occasions in recognition of his distinguished services.

Artillery has been the chief interest of his military career, and he has been responsible for notable advances in this branch of war science. The barrage map for directing artillery fire was his invention.

He won recognition for what has been termed masterful direction of the 2nd British Army Corps against Nazi mechanized forces in the Low Countries in 1940. Back from Flanders only a short while, he set out again for France, later escaping from St. Nazaire in a small boat. It was a tight squeeze.

Gen. Brooke is an outspoken exponent of modern strategy and bold innovation. He has warned from time to time that the possibility of a German invasion of Britain has not been eliminated.

The nation had it from no less authority than from Prime Minister Churchill that Brooke's gifts were extraordinary. Mr. Churchill asserted last February that he had the "greatest confidence in Sir Alan."

Price Ceiling

Maximum Prices For Fresh Fruit And Vegetable Containers

Maximum prices for fresh fruit and vegetable containers sold by manufacturers in Ontario and Quebec are fixed by an order issued by A. S. Nicholson, timber administrator, wartime prices and trade board.

These packages have been subject to the general price ceiling based upon transactions in the basic period, Sept. 15 to Oct. 11 last. A "serious shortage" in the supply has developed, due to increased costs of material and labor and to many new demands upon factories in this line of business.

Hard To Answer

Johnny had been thinking, and, turning to his dad, said: "What are our ancestors, daddy?"

To which the father answered, "Well, son, I'm one your ancestors, and your grandfather's ancestor."

"But why do people brag about them, daddy?" asked Johnny, innocently.

Some of the sharks of prehistoric times were only three inches long.

Ten million persons are accidentally injured every year.

Something New In Shower Gift



"Here comes the bride!" And on a set of tea towels, too, that will doubly delight bride or bride-to-be! Do the kitten motifs in gayest colors transfer pattern of six motifs 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Heroine Of Two Wars

Frenchwoman Has Again Aided Soldiers And Civilians To Escape

A Frenchwoman who missed a firing squad by two hours in the last war through helping Frenchmen to escape has arrived in England. Again she had risked execution by aiding hundreds of soldiers and civilians to get away from Occupied France.

This heroine of two wars, Mrs. Yvonne Roberts, wife of an Englishman, is in work for General de Gaulle. Hers is a story which cannot be told freely until after the war, but a Free French official in London said she is "worthy to be remembered with Nurse Cavell." She was captured and sentenced to death in the Great War, but was saved by the intervention of the King of Spain.

Mrs. Roberts is one of only 17 women ever entitled to wear the French Medaille Militaire, a decoration of which Marshals Foch and Joffre were so proud that it was the only medal they ever wore.

"When this war started," said Mrs. Roberts, "I was put in charge of hospital trains in Eastern France. But the authorities considered I was too old to be in the front line. I was sent back and afterwards volunteered as an ambulance driver."

"When the collapse of France came I evacuated a crèche of 150 babies from Paris to Bordeaux."

"It took me eight days and nights, and on the road I witnessed the most savage bombing and machine-gunning of refugees by Italian aircraft. I was wounded in the face, but I was able to carry on."

"I would like to assure you that I have never met a French peasant—or a French officer—who refused to help an escapee. And the peasant's penalty, you should remember, is death for himself and his family."

Just Two Types

Professor Says Any Canadian Is Either Loyal Or Disloyal

If you are in the habit of using such terms as New Canadians, foreign-born or racial groups—you'd do well to break it. Prof. G. W. Simpson, of the University of Saskatchewan, believes such terms are antagonistic and unnecessary. Prof. Simpson, the chairman of an advisory committee on co-operation in Canadian citizenship, points out that there are now only two types of people in the Dominion—those who are loyal to Canada and those who are not.

The Saskatchewan professor asserts that in the matter of United loyalty, Canadians of British birth have as much to learn as Canadians of recent European origin.

Can Be Amended

Reason The Atlantic Charter Is Excellent Document Of Destiny

There is no constitution which can be used as a blueprint for the nations after the war is over. That is why the Atlantic Charter is such an excellent document of destiny. It was drawn by two men who are great humanitarians. It is the keystone to the arch of liberty, not the arch of liberty itself. A hard and fast constitution is constantly in need of amendment. An arch will bear the traffic of all the nations choosing to take part in its construction.—Vancouver Sun.

Do Not Like Searchlights

Geese are susceptible to searchlights, a Lincolnshire farmer learned when he hid in his barnyard to catch a fox he thought was keeping his flock awake at night. No fox showed up, but when searchlights from nearby batteries probed the sky for raiders the geese became panic-stricken and cried out in terror.

"ROCKY MOUNTAIN GOAT"



Rocky Mountain Goats, Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada.

The Rocky Mountain Goat is essentially a high-mountain animal and does not occur east of the Rocky Mountains, although it is found throughout the broken mountain ranges which lie between them and the Pacific coast. Ordinarily the goats live on or above the timber line, although they frequently cross the lower valleys from one range to another. Mountain goats are ungainly in their movements and grotesque in appearance. They have a shaggy coat of white wool-like hair which is often eight inches long and extends below the knee on the forelegs like a baggy pair of plus fours. Their high shoulders sloping away to small hindquarters, stocky legs and short neck, all contribute to the general effect of clumsiness, while the queer wooden-looking head, ending in a long beard and with disproportionately small eyes set high up under the base of the horns, conveys no idea of either beauty or wisdom. A full-grown male weighs about 250 pounds.

The Rocky Mountain Goat habitually climbs where no other animal can safely go. Neither his powerful legs or his iron nerve ever seem to fail him. They may be seen as white spots high up on the face of precipitous cliffs which appear to be utterly inaccessible, moving casually from place to place in search of the scanty grasses or lichens which grow in crannies of the rocks.

Women Have Played A Formidable Role In Battle Being Fought By Russia

Bomb Blasts

Believe Human Body Can Resist Blasts Better Than Concrete

A young English anatomist, Prof. S. Zuckerman, famous for his researches into the anthropoid ape, believes the human body can resist bombs and their blast far more effectively than bricks, mortar and concrete.

Since the bombing of Britain's towns and cities by the Luftwaffe began it has been generally held that blast would destroy the lungs or other vital parts, but the main damage is due to bruising caused by the impact of the blast wave on the body's wall.

Some people have been killed by the blast itself, but hundreds have escaped even the slightest injury, while brick and concrete buildings have collapsed.

Others have been in rooms in which bombs have exploded. The buildings have collapsed around them, but they have escaped unhurt. One man was only 25 feet away from a 2,000-pound bomb.

If a person throws himself down when he hears a bomb coming, there is only a slight chance of being hurt by the blast itself. Most of air raid casualties are caused by falling debris.

Research and experiment on this question of bomb blasts have resulted in the design of shelters being altered. Even if bombs fall immediately beside these shelters, the risk of death through blasts is considerably minimized.

A government laboratory recently designed a new type steel helmet for fire-watchers and civil defence workers. It was criticized on the ground that it was not as strong as the type used by the services.

It was tested. This is what happened. Live ammunition was fired at one of them at a velocity of between 350 feet and 400 feet a second. The helmet was only slightly dented.

Intensive research also has been made by government scientists into glass protectives. It had been found that the most useful of all is adhesive netting, varnished over. This system is being used universally on all the glass windows of the trams, buses and underground railway trains of London.

A Tactful Chief

"That's a pretty dress you have on this morning," observed the president of a commercial organization to his private secretary. "Just the same," he continued, "I wish you would be more careful with your punctuation." There you have at least one reason why this man is president—with good management he combines diplomacy.

Due to a cessation of hunting, many species of wildlife actually increase in war zones.

Women of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have played a formidable role in the Battle of Russia, states a writer who spent years in that country.

That must be assumed, as under the provisions of the Union's constitution the status of men and women have been equalized to an extent probably not known in any other land. They enjoy the same privileges, but accept the same responsibilities, as their menfolk.

Russia, being a socialized state, has long adopted as one of its many national slogans: "He who would live must labor; he (or she) who would idle must perish." Stalin enunciated it some years ago with the advent of Russia's colossal First Five-Year Industrial Plan. Hundreds of thousands of able-bodied Russian men and women were without employment when that program opened. Within a few months of the declaration of the new national employment policy only a few thousand citizens—mostly misfits—were not usefully employed.

This you will see anywhere and everywhere you travel in the U.S.S.R. men and women working side by side, in factories, workshops, offices and on the collective farmlands. As a rule girls receive pay equal to that of their menfolk. They belong to the same communal club as their husbands, their brothers and their sons. They enjoy some latitude in selecting the type of labor or employment best suited to their capacities and are almost invariably assigned to lighter tasks than those shouldered by men, unless they volunteer for heavier work, which frequently happens. Otherwise, there is complete equality.

Women workers are prominent in the large state-controlled factories created under the terms of the first Five-Year Industrial Plan, the great Tractor-trail at Stalingrad, at the foot of the Volga river, the replica of Ford's motor car plant at Gorky, at another point on the Volga, and other factories working full time with three shifts a day.

One sees women young and old, perched precariously atop scaffolding, swinging steel cranes, bearing molten metal amid the roar of blazing blast furnaces. They place wheels on tractors, fit ball-bearings into mechanical devices of motor cars, making packing cases, shoes, haberdashery.

On the large collective or co-operative (state-owned) farms, organized under the provisions of the first and second Five-Year Plans, women and girls work in the fields, tilling the soil, gathering potatoes, fruit and all the products of the farmlands. Likewise in offices they are to be found in every sphere of the state's civil or clerical service.

Many women are delegates and thus members of the Supreme Soviet or National Union Parliament of New Russia. They are members because they have been elected under the universal suffrage system with the secret ballot in the same manner as their menfolk are elected. They hold high offices—high executive offices in Russia, such as deputy commissars. They control trusts, which, paradoxically perhaps, is an oft-used word in the Soviet Union. They manage departments (state-controlled) stores, banks, factories, all sorts of branches of the commissariats or administrative ministries.

They even serve as skippers on ships and assume every post known to men of the merchant marine services in other lands.

An attitude of mind of Russia's leaders that has caused the unknown vast populace of women to work is that it confers upon them the fullest measure of freedom and independence. Working women are said to be independent financially, economically and socially.—Toronto Star Weekly.

More Significant

The Russians, says the Toronto Star, are using a new weapon against the Germans, a pump which throws water on them. The water freezes and covers the enemy with ice. Throwing cold water on a project will now have a new significance.

To Enrich The Soil

The ability of legumes to enrich the soil was known to the ancient Chinese, Greeks, and Romans who found that they could keep on cropping the same land if they rotated their crops and included legumes.

More than two miles of motion picture film for projection on the screen are required for a two-hour performance.

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THE GOODS WE SELL —

From time to time we hear someone say "Oh, that article, or some other article is no good. It does not come up to grade and is of poor quality." Let us examine one of the commonly used articles, "brick." There are so many grades and classes that space will not allow details. The brick used in most lumber yards now is for chimney building. This is called No. 3 Pressed, or Wire Cut, the pressed being preferable. These are hard brick, four faces good. One edge can be cracked or otherwise defaced. Come and see these brick at our yard.

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ARMY FIREFIGHTERS

To meet the threat of Axis flame-throwers the Canadian Army trains crews of fire fighters who will play an important role when Canada's soldiers come to grips with the enemy. Here two fire fighters train a stream of water on a roaring bush fire.

Irma Times

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**U.G.G. PRESIDENT
URGES 'YES' VOTE**

Winnipeg, April 20th.—Mr. R. S. Law, president of United Grain Growers Limited, has issued the following statement:

As president of a farmers' company, I welcomed the opportunity to urge that every possible vote in western Canada should be got out on April 27 so that the answer from the prairies to the Plebiscite shall be a resounding "Yes."

So far as western farmers are concerned, there is no need to argue the every restriction must be removed that stands in the way of making the Canadian war effort as effective as it can possibly be made. There is no part of the country that has a greater realization than prevails on the prairies of what is at stake in the war or a greater determination that every ounce of this country's strength shall be employed in its prosecution. In every branch of the fighting services there are young men from prairie farms and such young men are to be found on every fighting front. Although such enlistments have created a shortage of farm labor, recent government announcements indicate that the supply of essential farm labor is to be protected under arrangement for selective service.

But there is a real danger that farmers of western Canada may fail to make their opinions fully effective on April 27th, for polling day comes at a busy time of the year. It is not enough to be in favor of the answer "Yes" to the plebiscite; it is necessary to get out and register that opinion by vote. It is necessary to remind members of the family, neighbors and friends to go to the polls and to see that no vote goes unpolled through carelessness or neglect or through lack of transportation.

**A TOXOID WEEK
FOR CANADA**

A dominion-wide Toxoid Week has been planned to commence April 19th. During this week the Health League of Canada has managed to secure the co-operation of all principal departments of health with a view to conducting an educational campaign aimed at increasing the number of children toxoided in all parts of Canada.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed May 1 as Child Health Day in the United States and has urged the citizens of the United States to complete the immunization of all children against both diphtheria and smallpox before this date. Similarly in Canada the week of April 19 will be given semi-official status in that public health leaders will devote their attention to a drive against diphtheria during this period.

It is an amazing thing to public health leaders of Canada that although Toxoid has been available since 1926 its use throughout the dominion has been scattered. Various cities in Canada, especially by virtue of leadership of public-spirited medical officers of health, have proven that diphtheria can be eliminated altogether from local areas if Toxoid is administered generally. As a matter of fact if all children were given Toxoid, diphtheria could be made to disappear from the whole of Canada.

FARM PROGRAM FOR 1942

In planning the program for the coming season there are a few special matters to consider. These are factors that refer directly to Canada's war effort and producers are being asked to plan their cropping program accordingly.

The following points should be remembered:

1. Grow more barley. Canada needs more barley to feed the hogs she is producing for Britain. Alberta farmers can double the 1941 barley acreage.

2. Sow more flax. Flaxseed is required to furnish vegetable oils.
3. Grow more forage crops. These crops are needed to supply feed for the expanding live stock population and especially to provide feed for milk cows.
4. Produce more milk.
5. Increase egg production.
6. Make the home as self-supporting as possible by growing and canning all types of foodstuffs, including honey.



OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PLEBISCITE OFFICER
PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

EVERY CANADIAN CITIZEN IS HEREBY ADVISED:

(1) THAT a Proclamation of the Governor in Council dated the 9th day of March, 1942, ordered a plebiscite to be taken in every electoral district in Canada on the question set out in the ballot papers to be used thereat in the following words and form:

Vote by making a cross, thus **X**, after the word 'Yes' or after the word 'No'.

Are you in favour of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service?

YES

NO

- (2) THAT the date fixed as polling day for the said plebiscite is Monday, the 27th day of April, 1942.
- (3) THAT polls will be open in each polling division from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. (daylight saving time).
- (4) THAT new lists of voters have been specially prepared for the said plebiscite.
- (5) THAT the said lists are what may be termed "open lists" which means that, in either urban or rural polling divisions, any qualified voter whose name has been omitted from same may vote on polling day in his polling division upon taking the required oath and upon being vouched for on oath by a voter whose name appears on the list of voters for such polling division.
- (6) THAT National Registration Certificates are required to be produced by qualified urban voters whose names have been omitted from the lists of voters, and by those voters only, before being allowed to vote.
- (7) THAT advance polls will be opened in the same localities and on the same conditions as at the last General Election.
- (8) THAT, as a general rule, every person who has ordinarily resided in Canada during the last twelve months is entitled to vote at the said plebiscite if he is twenty-one years of age and a British subject.
- (9) THAT voters will be entitled to vote in the polling division in which they were ordinarily residing on the 30th day of March last.
- (10) THAT urban voters have been advised of the location of their polling stations on the notices left at their dwelling places by the enumerators.
- (11) THAT rural voters have been notified in the Notice to Voters posted up in the post offices, and should have been verbally advised by the rural enumerators of the location of their polling stations.
- (12) THAT, generally, polling stations for the said plebiscite will be established at or near the same premises as at the last General Election.
- (13) THAT arrangements are being made to collect the results of the plebiscite on the evening of polling day as is done at a General Election.
- (14) THAT every Canadian on active service or in training in any of His Majesty's forces or corps, within or without Canada, is entitled to vote at the plebiscite in advance of polling day by virtue of a special procedure provided.

Dated at Ottawa this 20th day of April, 1942.

JULES CASTONGUAY
Chief Plebiscite Officer.

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EVERY VOTER IN CANADA

should make every effort to get out and vote.



VOTE ON APRIL 27th

Polls open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Issued under authority Department of the Secretary of State, Ottawa.

Lieut.-Governor Bowen Appeals to Every Citizen to Vote "Yes"

Office of the Lieutenant-Governor,
Legislative Assembly Building,
Edmonton, Alberta.
Thursday, April 16th, 1942.

THE PLEBISCITE

On Monday, April 27th, 1942, the Canadian Democracy is asked to go all out into action. On that date Canadian Citizens are being asked by Parliament to go to the polls and vote. The question upon which your opinion is solicited is, "Are you in favor of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service?"

A pledge not to conscript men for overseas service, was given by the leaders of the two major political parties at the last federal election. It was given again by the government, on the day on which parliament declared war in 1939, and again when the war measures act was passed by the House of Commons. Therefore, that the government should be perfectly free to act in these critical times, the people of Canada are asked to vote YES, to release the government from its pledge not to conscript men for overseas service.

The imminence of war draws daily closer, and closer, to our shores. The enemy is spreading wider, and wider, his sphere of conquest on sea, in the air, and on land. The marshalled might of tyranny threatens, with tumultuous force, our security and freedom. In face of this crisis, parliament is asking the people of Canada to rally to the polls to vote YES, thereby placing the full responsibility of the disposition of men in the Active Army upon the Government of Canada.

Vote Yes . . . that the last barrier to immediate action may be removed.

Vote Yes . . . that the full responsibility may rest squarely upon the government and parliament to decide the issue of conscription for overseas service.

Vote Yes . . . that the voice of a free people may be heard with resounding certainty in every Capitol of the world.

Vote Yes . . . that public opinion may prove to our enemies that democracy is effective, and can act promptly and heroically.

I should like to emphatically appeal to every citizen to register his or her vote on Monday, April 27th. It will be your personal effort help defeat Hitler. Apathy or indifference, on the part of any citizen, in this perilous hour, is an indication of unworthiness to be entrusted with the franchise. The ballot is the Canadians' sacred token of citizenship and the sign of his or her responsibility in a democratic state. The honour and unity of Canada, and her duty to humanity depend on the response of the people to this vital question. Vote Yes, on Monday, April 27th.

JOHN CAMPBELL BOWEN,
Lieutenant-Governor.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS APPOINT J. E. BROWNLEE VICE-PRESIDENT AND COUNSEL

—V—

Vancouver, B.C., April 20—Appointment of J. E. Brownlee, K.C., L.L.D. of Edmonton, Alberta, as first vice-president and general counsel of United Grain Growers Limited, was announced here by the president of the company, R. S. Law. The appointment was made at a meeting of the board of directors of United Grain Growers Limited, held at Vancouver in connection with an inspection of the company's terminal elevator at Vancouver. Mr. Brownlee succeeds on the board of directors of the Company, and as first vice-president, Mr. D. G. McKenzie of Winnipeg, who recently resigned on his appointment as chairman of the board of grain commissioners for Canada. Mr. Brownlee's connection with the company is of long standing. He became legal advisor in Alberta to the Grain Growers' Grain Company in 1910. He assisted in bringing about the amalgamation in 1917 of the Grain Growers Grain Company and the Alberta Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Company Ltd., to form United Grain Growers Limited. He acted as general counsel for the amalgamated company until 1921 when he entered the Alberta government and when he left political life in 1935, he again became general counsel for the company. He acted, in addition, as solicitor for the United Farmers of Alberta, and for various other farm organizations in the province. Mr. Brownlee will make his headquarters at the Calgary office of United Grain Growers Limited.

Are you sure your chimney is properly insulated where it passes near wooden walls? Rock wool, asbestos or other insulation may prevent a fire.

Always iron eucalyptus on the wrong side. Ironing on the right side robs them of their luster.



Dr. K. W. Neaby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association
Emergency Change in Price Rates

Like Easter bonnets, fashions in hog change too. A little more weight and finish on the market hog is the order of the day. The recent announcement that the same price will be paid for B-3 hogs as lighter weights in the same grade category does not represent a radical change in the minds of Canadian Bacon Board officials. They have been urging heavier weights in order to make more certain that the 600,000,000 lb. British bacon contract will be fulfilled or exceeded. The change should be regarded as a temporary expedient rather than a permanent measure. The object is to get more pounds of bacon from the hog marketed. Farmers are asked not to market a hog until it has reached at least 200 lbs. live weight. This should be good news for farmers. A little more finish can be put on their hogs with that extra barley they are planning to grow this year, without fear of a price discount on B-3 hogs weighing around 220 lbs. The change in price regulations does not apply to C-3 or D-3 grades.

There are six official carcass grades. These are "A," "B," "C," "D," "E" and "F." "A" and "B" are carcasses from top quality bacon hogs. The remaining grades decrease progressively in general quality.

Grade Class 1 Class 2 Class 3
"A" 140-170 — —
"B" 150-175 125-154 170-185
"C" 135-175 120-154 165-185
"D" 125-175 120-154 160-185
"E" Includes — unfinished, cily, rejected, condemned, physically injured, stages or tiding
"F" Includes all females that have raised one or more litters

Page 50 of the Producers Grading Guide, published by The North-West Line Elevators Association, describes and indicates the weight ranges for the hog grades. If you should not have a copy of this booklet which, incidentally, outlines the official grade descriptions for all prairie farm products, your local line elevator grain buyer will gladly secure one for you. — Contributed by T. B. Pickersgill.

Viking Items.

The McHaffey School of Dancing held graduation exercises on Monday evening at the Elks hall. The hall was crowded giving evidence of the popularity of this type of artistic entertainment. There were laughs aplenty, and more than one gasp of surprise that youngsters of tender age could be taught to exhibit such skill. Mr. Horace McHaffey has demonstrated for the second time that he is a master tutor, and likewise knows how to stage successfully the product of his training. By the almost continuous applause the crowd showed their appreciation and evident enjoyment.

Mr. McHaffey is a master in the art of tap dancing and performed several original numbers in fast tapping, stair and roller skating, besides demonstrating nimble feet he proved his versatility in clever artistic work with chalk and especially in his Marionettes. Those were folk, Charlie Chaplin, Rastus Jones and Donald Duck, made many friends.

Viking is on the main line of migration for the Snow Goose, according to reports that on April 13 a great flock of these white birds "at least 10,000" passed to the northwest, between town and the gas camp. From 9 in the morning until nearly 11 the flight continued. Never in the life of the oldest inhabitant has such a migration been recorded. "About a mile and a half in width, and at a speed of 40 miles, we would say 10,000 is a low figure considering the time it took for them to pass. It was a glorious sight in the sunlight." Hunters are anxious to learn if they had a return ticket via the same route.

An important meeting of the Viking and district Red Cross Society executive and representatives from all the auxiliaries will be held in the parish hall on Tuesday evening, April 28th at 8 o'clock. Much of the business will be to organize the district for the Red Cross drive for nine million dollars. The drive for funds starts on May 11th and continues for two weeks. No campaign of this nature has been held by the Red Cross Society since October, 1940, when five million was asked for. This time donations will have to be doubled or many more people added to the paying list.

News came from overseas to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitehouse, former residents of Viking, but now of Mannville, that their youngest son Lloyd, who was on service with the Canadian forces in England, died from a heart attack on April 15th. Before moving with his parents to Mannville, Lloyd attended the Viking schools where he was well liked by all. Lloyd was 23 years of age when he died in the service of his king and country.

A. E. F. Cary, newly appointed secretary-treasurer of the town of Camrose spent the weekend at his home here with his family. We understand the Cary family will move to Camrose as soon as a suitable residence can be had. Mr. Cary likes his work and has a good office and staff.

Moving pictures will be shown, and an address given by Rev. W. G. Collier, in Hilliker's hall Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m. Mr. Collier is secretary of the Associated Temperance Forces of Alberta, and he will show the effect of alcohol upon health and the war effort.

Dr. Gray McLaren and Miss Miller spent Sunday in town at the McLaren home. Dr. McLaren was on his way to Regina hospital where he will be house surgeon until such time as he will become a member of the staff of the R.C. A.F.

Raymond "Dad" Harris, who has been travelling representative for the Imperial Oil for this territory for many years, has been promoted to the position of agent for the company at Wetskiwin.

Mrs. W. W. "Billy" Rose of Sedgewick underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Viking hospital this week, and we hear that she is doing quite well.

N. C. Graham is back on the job in his hardware store after being confined to his house since Easter.

Ed Relshus, with the Engineers, overseas, writes that he met in London Pte. Sgt. Fred Roddick and Jack Martin, and together they took in the sights of the big city. The wax policeman in Madam Tussaud's brought embarrassment to many through failure to answer inquiries. Probably every veteran can join in that laugh.

Gunner Owen Fahey is home from Petawawa Camp, Ont., on spring work leave.



The Bandicoot is a very large rat of India and Ceylon but is also found in Australia, Tasmania and New Guinea. It does much damage to rice fields and gardens.



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EATON'S

SPORTS

(By Walter Marlow)

The Toronto Maple Leafs made the greatest come-back in hockey when they lost the first three games of the Stanley Cup finals against Detroit Red Wings, and then came back and won 4 straight. Saturday night in Toronto the Leafs fought an uphill battle to defeat the Red Wings 3-1. Detroit scored in the early part of the 3rd period and appeared to be headed for victory until Sweeney Schirner tied it up about half way through the period.

Minutes after this Pete Langelle put the Leafs one up on a goal-mouth scramble. While Detroit was putting on the power and leaving themselves wide open for possible Toronto breakaways, Sweeney Schirner clinched it on a pass from Taylor and Carr. The crowd of 16,216, the largest crowd to ever witness a hockey game in Canada, began to chant out "We want Apps, we want Apps." Apps is one of the most popular players in the league and is Toronto's captain. At the end of the game the Stanley Cup was presented to Syl Apps.

Various players of Detroit remarked that "the Leafs were just a better team than us, they had three good forward lines, and that's something we haven't got."

SHOULD KNOW TYPE OF FLAXSEED BOUGHT

It is of extreme importance that purchasers of flaxseed know the type of seed which they are purchasing. Flaxseed can be purchased to produce crops for two purposes—first, a crop suitable for processing to produce flax fibre, and second, a crop suitable for oil or feeding purposes. For the purposes intended these two types are not economically interchangeable.

In order that the purchaser should be protected when purchasing flaxseed the labelling regulations of the Seeds Act require that flaxseed be expressed as either "Oil Flax" or "Fibre Flax" as the case may be. The name "Fibre Flax" is confined to seed produced solely from a crop approved as fibre flax by the dominion department of agriculture. In other words, approval means that the crop must be inspected and the resulting seed sealed in the sack by an inspector of the department. The correct representation as to type and labelling is the responsibility of the seller.

ARBOR DAY

An order-in-council signed this week has proclaimed Monday, May 4, as Arbor Day in Alberta. Arbor Day is not a compulsory holiday and schools will remain open, with students devoting much of their time to tree planting and other special exercises pertaining to the occasion. Banks will be closed on that day.

Doing Important Work

Air Engineers And Motorboat Crewmen Share Multitude Of Duties

Two of the best kept military secrets in this war concern the activities of engineers and motorboat crewmen in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Most civilians don't even know they exist, let alone have any idea of what they do.

Engineers aren't ground crew members. They go along on all flights and are as air-minded as the glamorous pilots pictured on recruiting posters.

Their spot in the clumsy bombers is in a chair hanging down from the roof, just above and midway down the passage-way connecting the plane's tail and the pilot's compartment. A flimsy transparent covering protects their heads, sticking above the aircraft fuselage, and on three sides of them are panels chocked with gadgets they have to know all about.

There, for long, tedious hours, they check motors, cocking wary ears for the least irregular murmur; watch oil pressure, gasoline intake and cooling equipment; make sure all the plane parts are doing their jobs; and, on top of those few details, they must know how to handle a machine-gun.

Sharing with the engineers this cloak of obscurity are the motorboat crewmen with the marine section of the R.C.A.F. Their job is to man the many trim craft, based on this coast, working in co-operation with aircraft in patrolling the Atlantic approaches to Canada.

And not only are they unknown; few realize what a multitude of duties the classification "motorboat crewman" includes. They have to know everything about everything from meteorology to knot tying with a few extras thrown in to keep them from loafing.

When they aren't out at sea looking for torpedo survivors or cracked-up planes, they are ashore replanking their craft, overhauling engines, stripping machine-guns or repairing their boats.

They also take lectures. These include over and above the usual ones given fighting men—courses in first aid, navigation studies, use of blocks and tackles, general seamanship, up-keep of engines, compass work, fire fighting drill, course plotting, ship loading and others.

Big Salvaging Job

Daring Divers Recover Bulion To Value Of Ten Million Dollars

One of the greatest salvaging jobs in history has just been completed and \$2,400,000 in bullion (about \$10,000,000) only a little while ago lying at the bottom of the sea in the sunken Auckland-to-Vancouver liner Niagara now reposes in the vaults of a bank.

The daring divers and men who undertook the enterprise, risking their lives for the gold, also staked all their assets, including the mortgaging of their homes, on the job. Their investment has proved worth while, for they are to receive a percentage of the salvage.

It took them one year to get the gold out of the ship in treacherous, mine-infested waters. It took the Italians four years to recover more than \$1,000,000 in gold some years ago from the liner Egypt which sank in 396 feet of water and the Niagara lay in deeper water—438 feet below the surface. Divers said they counted 150 mines during their work on this ship.

The Niagara, en route from New Zealand to Canada, was wrecked in the mined waters June 19, 1940, some 60 miles north of Auckland.

Sailors On Minesweepers

Elderly Lady Who Made A Durable Glove For Men On Patrol

Sailors who man minesweepers will miss a Weston-super-Mare lady who, at an advanced age, made the special type of glove which has to submit to very heavy wear.

Shortly after the outbreak of war she began the good work of knitting gloves for minesweepers, and continued the labor of love up to the time of her death. Shortly before Christmas she sent to our Weston depot five pairs of gloves and a number of pocket Testaments.

For the young the welding of coarse macramé cord into tough gloves is no easy matter, but for an octogenarian (which I believe the anonymous donor was) it is a very creditable achievement.—Bristol Post.

The Explanation

A few days ago the Chatham News couldn't understand how, or why, Hitler has escaped the heart failure which seems to have become prevalent among his generals. The St. Thomas Times-Journal supplies the answer—Hitler is heartless.

Requirements Changed

Not Necessary For Air Liner Hostess To Be Nurse

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review says: Stewardesses, or just to be social, hostesses on the airlines in the future, or while the war lasts, may not be tops in nursing but they will be expected to be handy with the King's English and to know the answer to almost any "quiz" program. The reason for this is that the armed forces are "grabbing off" all the nurses. Until the war came along, airlines in most cases, made it a condition that a stewardess or hostess should be a graduate nurse. But now graduate nurses are hard to get.

One air line, which employs 190 hostesses, in the United States, which is waiving the nursing requirement, requires that a beginner must have one year of university credit. Another line, which has a staff of 225 hostesses, also waiving the nursing qualification, insists upon two years English, speech, physiology, sociology and home economics.

Probably, the management realizes something that is pretty generally known outside the offices of the airlines and that is that all, or nearly all girls between five feet two inches and five feet five inches in height and weighing a maximum of 120 pounds, know quite a lot about nursing anyway.

It is a matter of record, somewhere, that a young woman can tell her young man just what to do about keeping out of drafts and wearing rubbers. So nothing much is lost by the waiving of nursing requirements.

And, another thing, to shout from the rooftops that "our airline is fully staffed with nurses" sounds just as good as if the ticket taker, when admitting a passenger to a plane, were to ask: "Have you made your will, have you forgotten anything?" If officers of nurses' associations should chance upon these lines, they will smile too, or will they?

The new school of hostesses seems to feature learning. If Professor Einstein climbs aboard a plane, he can be made to feel at home, or relatively so, and that would please him. Then, too, the hostess will be expected to be mistress of the snappy comeback, or more, in the mood, mistress of repartee. If a passenger, of the young and male persuasion, indulges in flights of fancy, particularly a fancy for her, the new model in hostesses will probably say, without as much as a glance at the barograph: "Pretty high, aren't we?"

The whole trouble about this sort of thing is that, having lost the old, there is the difficulty that "Information Please" will now steal the flying encyclopedia? This is a ruthless war.

New Service Appreciated

Mobile Laundries Solve Problem When Water Supply Is Cut

To the number of war-time services on wheels, from medical and food "flying squads" to traveling post offices and fruit canneries, has been added another, which, I am told, is now extending. This is the National Emergency Washing Service, and its fleet of mobile vans intended to serve districts where after raids, water supplies, and heating facilities may be out of action, to say nothing of other domestic distresses likely to make it difficult for the housewife to tackle the weekly wash.

The good, practical idea of the service is the outcome of co-operation between the big soap manufacturing firms, who have given the vans and equipment, and placed them at the disposal of the Ministry of Health. Eventually there will be 15 of these travelling laundries, which generate their own heat for the boilers and "drying room."

Each van is staffed by four girls, trained specially for the work, so that no fresh demand is made on the important and depleted ranks of expert laundresses. People who bring their washing to the van in the morning, can collect it in the afternoon. The smaller vans are able to deal with the wash of about 40 families a day, and the larger vans about 80. It is the "bag wash" system that is used, and busy and worried people need not bother to mark their laundry. The Service even looks after that.

In the meanwhile, the vans are not standing idle, waiting for one kind of national emergency or another. It is intended to gain experience in neighborhoods where such facilities are likely to be useful now, at communal centres, residential nurseries, and in areas where many evacuees or war workers are billeted. The Service is under the control of regional officers of the Ministry of Health.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Excavations in recent years disclosed that populous cities flourished in India 5,000 years ago. 2454

"COLD SHOULDER" IS SYMBOL OF NORWEGIAN DEFTANCE



A symbol of Norwegian defiance of Hitler and his Quislings is this picture, smuggled from Norway. The picture was made in Dobrak, a resort outside Oslo. The German command came for all inhabitants to turn out and listen to the military band, but when the band parades through the streets, those few Norwegians who are in the open turn their backs on it.

Bulbs Came From Japan

Canadians Must Do Without Easter Lilies This Year

The Easter lily, symbol of sacrificial suffering and purity, will be absent from Canadian homes this year but will probably appear on Japanese tables in the form of "lily bread." The reason is that the bulk of Easter lilies come from Japan, and all Canadian orders for bulbs have been cancelled. The people of Japan, however, make a variety of bread from the bulbs and much of the export crop will probably be kept for home consumption.

The finest Easter lilies come from the Japanese island of Earbu, on the southern extremity of the mainland. Earbu has led the world in the production of this particular species of bulb. It produces a large number of handsome blooms on a medium-length stalk and holds its foliage during the flowering season.

Large order houses have rejected all orders for Easter lily bulbs and are recommending substitutes. Some florists are forcing the Regal lily in the hope that they can have it ready for sale at the Easter season.

Another substitute will be the tall Lillium Harrial, a form of Easter lily which comes from Bermuda and Trinidad. They are not valued so much for Easter potting as the Earbu variety because of their longer stalks and the tendency the leaves have of dropping off during the blooming season. In an average year, thousands of cases of bulbs come from Japan and thousands from Bermuda and Trinidad as well. But the Bermuda and Trinidad variety are used only for wreaths and cut flower work. This year they are likely to be elevated to the rank of potted flower.

Canadian Flax Needed

Britain has asked Canada to grow flax even more extensively this year and a much-enlarged production of soy beans is also sought because of their oil content. In these as in so many other respects, Canada's farmers may be expected to deliver the goods, provided climatic conditions are favorable and they are not wholly diverted of their necessary labor.

There are two tropics: the tropic of Cancer and the tropic of Capricorn.

"When did you first notice your wife had fallen out of the car?" "Everything seemed so quiet."

A Cold Job

Working Under Temperatures Of 104 Below Zero

The coldest place in the western hemisphere, a room kept at 104 below zero for plane tests, has spilled some of its non-military secrets.

The room is 14 by 16 by eight feet in the Douglas Aircraft Co.'s plant at Santa Monica. A workman carrying an orange dropped it inadvertently after 15 minutes in the room. The orange shattered into thousands of pieces the size of sand grains. Another employee carried his buddy's carton of lunch milk, and when it came time to eat, the milk had to be saved into thin strips to melt quickly.

The room provides data for air-fighting in the intense cold up near 40,000 feet. It is colder than any recorded low temperatures in the stratosphere. The room also has rarefied air like that of high altitude.

Some metals shrink more than others in stratospheric cold, raising construction problems. Oil, engine performance—in fact about everything a plane and a pilot do—must be checked in the preparations for fighting—which is literally up out of sight.

The workmen in the cold room wear helmets which outwardly resemble diving bells. They are made of spun aluminum, laminated with synthetic glass which several air layers to prevent fogging from the breath. Clothing is huge sheepskins leather suits of horsehide quilted inside by fine merino wool. The men keep warm enough with electrical heating of clothing.

A Curious Will

Among curious wills is that of Meinheer von Kule, of Holland, who was an inveterate smoker. He directed that his coffin be lined with boxes of cigars, that his favorite meerschaum pipe be enclosed, and that all who attended the funeral be supplied with pipes and tobacco.

Thomas A. Edison was not partial to fine clothes. He dressed very shabbily so that he might buy books and apparatus instead.

Mines, poison gas, and hand grenades are all developments from war implements used in wars earlier in history.

There's a China in Maine and another town of that name in Texas.

The Comedy Of Vichy

Nazis Established Petain Government To Subjugate And Isolate France

The Brandon Sun says: Herve Alphand, former financial attaché at the Vichy embassy in Washington and now in London as director of economic affairs for the Free French national committee, has just issued a statement explaining how the role of the Vichy government at Vichy fits into Hitler's plan to subjugate and isolate France.

"If Germany, though quite able to invade all of France, preferred to establish a government at Vichy, it was because Germany realized that by so doing she could without continuing the fight put an end to an empire of 60,000,000 inhabitants, neutralize its navy, introduce confusion, and discord among the French people by dividing their territory, and reduce to a minimum the forces of occupation needed for maintaining order," states Mr. Alphand.

He adds that the government at Vichy has remained virtually imprisoned while appearing to be as free as possible under the leadership of a man with an illustrious name. "If Marshal Petain's position had been filled by an ordinary politician, no French persons would have followed him without protest." Mr. Alphand concludes that the Germans organize the comedy of Vichy resistance in accordance with German orders, and with the aid of Berlin-inspired news despatches from Bern, Stockholm and Madrid, thus making this puppet government serve also as an instrument of propaganda to foreign countries.

The Macassar Strait

The Macassar strait, between Borneo and Celebes, and which may be one of the continuously important naval fighting areas of the Pacific, is about 400 miles long and 60 to 160 miles wide; at an average width of 100 miles its area is 40,000 square miles or considerably more than Lake Superior, area of which is 31,900 square miles.

Identification Mark

Veterinarians now claim they have found a new way to "fingerprint" horses. The front part of the hard palate is believed to be different in every animal; by holding the tongue aside and marking with a shaped stencil pad, the impression made on mimeograph paper gives a good identification mark.

Learn Very Quickly

Children From Foreign Lands Often Surpass Native Born Students

Three years ago Ruth Herman, nine years of age, arrived in Canada from Czechoslovakia, unable to speak a word of English. A few days ago at Aldershot she stood up before a large audience and won an oratorical contest against students from Oxford, Brant, Lincoln, Welland, Haldimand and Wentworth counties. There was not a trace of foreign accent in her speech.

How often have Canadians been astonished at the facility with which foreigners have mastered the English language in a short time after coming here. Give foreign children, from almost any country in Europe, a few years at school and they not only catch up but surpass the native-born. Even Chinese children excel in English and in general school work. We knew a young woman who called herself Annie Brown, who got a job as typist in a newspaper office and typed copy direct from dictation by reporters transcribing their shorthand notes. One day she paused when a word that was even unusual to the reporter was read off. After it was spelled to her and the meaning explained, he quizzed her and discovered that she came from Wargaw, Poland, two years before, not knowing a word of English and that her real name was Anna Branowitch.

In general, English-speaking people have an aversion to taking trouble to learn another language. They expect foreigners to know English, even in their own countries. And a large percentage of foreigners do. Go where you will in Europe, even in small villages, and you will find people in hotels, stores, in any walk of life, who have sufficient command of English to carry on an intelligible conversation with foreign visitors.

The foreigners we are inclined to look upon have far greater enterprise for learning than we have.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Doing Hard Job

Members Of Canada's Coastal Command Have Plenty Of Work

They're big, those clumsy-looking flying boats of the Royal Canadian Air Force. For that matter, they are manned by scrappy youths directed by trained officers whose sole purpose is to help protect these shores from enemy forces.

One of their big tasks is to help convoy ships. Hundreds of miles out at sea the aircraft wing their unerring precision, pick up their convoy, and slowly shepherd it into Canadian harbors. Constantly they are on patrol, circling in and about the ships in search of submarines.

It's tiring and nerve-racking work, this constant searching. Sunlight reflected from the water burns the eyes and the unbroken uniformity of the seascape jangles even the most level dispositions.

But sometimes their efforts are rewarded. Of course, it is a military secret when they sight an enemy submarine, but there are stories about planes returning with empty bomb racks, carrying a tired but jubilant seven-man crew.

And dozens of merchant seamen owe their lives to these patient aerial watch-dogs. They are found aboard every ship, the men who have been sighted drifting in boats by members of an operational unit and rescued through directions wirelessly to Royal Canadian Navy craft.

When not on convoy duty, the men patrol Canada's coastline and their other duties are mounting all the time.

As one unit commanding officer put it, "We used to work only 24 hours every day, now we work 23."

Had Good Reason

Sir Stafford Cripps Could Understand Why Guard Ran Away

Leonard Lyons tells these stories in the New York Post:


Sir Stafford Cripps, who was elevated to a post in the British cabinet, went to India on a government mission two years ago. His friend, Nehru, brought him to Mahatma Gandhi. All of them, except Cripps, removed their shoes and sat on the floor, with legs crossed. Cripps sat on a stool, and Gandhi, 20 years his senior, told him: "That's quite all right, my dear Sir Stafford. This is a concession to your British middle-age." When Cripps went to Burma, Chiang Kai-shek sent his personal aide, W. H. Donald, to meet him. During the night Donald disappeared. When they met in China, weeks later, Donald explained: "I had to run away, because I learned of an assassination plot." "Then why did you desert me at such a time?" asked Cripps. "Because the plot wasn't against you," Donald explained. "It was against me."

CANADIAN TANK UNIT IN BRITAIN



Waiting along together in their Matildas are these troopers of the 1st Canadian Army Tank Brigade in England. They were the first Canadian tank unit to go overseas. With these powerful machines they have outscored British units in ordnance shoots. Now their commander, Maj-Gen. F. F. Worthington, is on his way to Canada to take over a new command, the 4th Canadian (Armored) Division.

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"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XVIII.

Ransome stared grimly across the terrace. "You know it's what we think. A shipment of the gold bars will be made about two weeks from now and the express truck will be held up!"

Tamar's hand covered her trembling lips. Then she said: "Oh, no, Ranny! Why that's ridiculous! I never heard of anything so absurd!"

"Indeed? And what did you think all of the preparations were for? Think they were going to have a pink tea at the Cricket Hill and that this is one of their games to surprise the guests? No, no, Tam. The evidence means business or I'm a very poor judge."

"Oh! Here's the comes Aristotle. Guess I'd better run on, Ran. Wouldn't you like to come up and see Mother a minute?"

"Thanks, of course I would." Laughing gaily on some trivial subject, they went into the wide hall and up the stairs. Phoebe poked her head through the rear swinging door just as Ransome caught up Tamar's hand, and a broad smile lit her face.

"The goes de most beautiful couple in de country! An' de mos' in love-at man!" Phoebe slapped back to the kitchen. "Jes, make up a little ginguh ale and a drop of dat 'O' Southern Comfort!" She started chopping ice for the glasses.

Tamar left Ransome in the hall window seat under a dormer, while she went into Maria's room to see if she were awake and ready to receive a caller.

Her mother greeted the thrust-in head. "Back darling? Come on in and see me. I thought I heard a man's voice just now. Was that Ransome?"

Tamar crossed over swiftly and kissed the pale cheek. "Yes, Mums. We've played hooky! Come on in, Ransome, and get your sentence for kidnapping!"

Ransome looked blithely gay as he entered the invalid's room. "Hello, Mums!" He kissed the same cheek that Tamar had just kissed.

And for a moment the hot tears blinded Tamar's eyes until she was frightened that they would be discovered. Ranny had always loved her mother and respected and admired her father. Missing his own mother, it seemed that he had transferred his affection to hers.

"Ransome, you wicked man! No penalty could be too severe. What ransom did you demand?"

"Mums, that's a terrible pun!" Tamar said in a critical tone, which changed into laughter. "Oh, I really feel awfully, leaving you for so long. Has Dad been here?"

"Oh, yes, dear. He spent most of the morning and ate lunch here at our table. He was in very good spirits. Major Towne has called a meeting of the board for tomorrow night. I think they're to make arrangements for the first shipment of the bars."

Tamar's face whitened. Ransome's fingers crept unnoticed across the white spread and pressed hers. Without voicing, Tamar's fingers curled up over them, tense and straining.

Ransome quickly changed the subject. "It was a lovely picnic, Maria. I took Tamar over to the old mill on Whiffle Creek. You know the spot?"

Maria could not tell him that she knew the spot all too well. That was the place where Knox Randolph had proposed to her. And it had been on a picnic, too!

"The old mill? Is it still in good repair?"

"I think the old mill is in need of repair! It's almost a thing of the past. Think how few are left standing in this country. Why, they ought to have museums built around them."

Tamar tried to enter into the spirit of his conversation. She sat on the edge of the big bed, her hands over her mother's.

Maria Randolph felt the feverish heat of them against her cool fingers and knew that Tamar was upset over something. It seemed to her that the forced gaiety of her daughter's manner seemed to be hiding something. Had Randolph proposed to her? There was nothing she had rather hear.

She had worried a little about Christopher Sande, though. He was not the man for Tamar, she felt. He lacked charm—the charm that Ransome Todd had, or even, she admitted to herself, that Richard Sheridan possessed. Even though Dick were just a little inclined to enter into the spirit of his conversation, she sat on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

cil in hand because I'd just started a letter when— he broke off. He had started to say when he saw Tamar run down the stairs from Dr. Forrester's office.

"Miss Edie is certainly a faithful soul," Tamar helped him out. She reminded her always of a frightened rabbit, just ready to scuttle for cover, under the blueberry vines on Cricket Hill.

"Don't come down," Ransome said as Tamar made a motion to follow him.

"Wait a minute, Mistuh Ranny," Phoebe's voice came from the stairs. "Ah's bringin' you something to wet yo' whistle."

Ranny laughed. "Light of my life, Phoebe! Good girl! I hope it's not potent."

"No suh! Not too potent for a gen'man lak you, Mistuh Ranny. Jes' a lil drop, in some ginguh ale."

"Ugh!" grimaced Tamar. "That's all right for you, Honey. But Mistuh Ranny lak his ginguh ale wanned up a bit wif a lil whiskey."

Phoebe set the clinking glasses down and poured the liquid over the ice.

"Mums?"

"Thanks, not now, Tamar." She would wait until before dinner and have just a little one with Knox, who liked to bring her a glass to sip slowly while he talked to her.

Ransome handed his glass back and said, "Guess I will let you see me to the door, Miss Randolph."

"Very well, Mr. Todd," Tamar rose obediently.

"Thanks for the drink, Phoebe. And I'll see you soon again, Mums."

The two women, the faithful colored servant and the frail invalid, heard their voices still banteringly gay, on the stairs.

Their eyes left the door and turned to meet guiltily. "What's matuh wif dem two younguns?" Phoebe demanded, belligerently.

"I wish I knew," Maria Randolph answered helplessly. "They did their best to act normally. In fact, they overdid it and that's how I guessed."

"Yassum. Ah could tell dat dey was ben' jes' twice again as nach'l, an' dat's how come ah knowed it. Mistuh Ranny stopped me wif dat look in his eyes. Yassum, Miz Maria, dem kids is in trouble again!"

Phoebe picked up the tray and hurried toward the stairs. Maybe she could get down in time to see Ranny leave. A sudden suspicion shot through Phoebe. Maybe they had seen that Miz Maria wasn't guilty as well as usual. Maybe that was it. She shook her head sagaciously.

Ransome said softly at the door: "Now remember and don't mention anything yet to anybody. I'm going to see your father myself, but I thought perhaps I'd try to keep from him that you'd overheard that conversation there at the Chestate. He would be worried sick over you, Tamar."

"All right, Ranny. Maybe you know best."

"And you'll promise me that you won't go to the Cricket Hill any more with your father?"

"Well, that's a big promise. Ranny I nearly always go over there on Thursday afternoon late, and bring Christopher here for dinner."

"What's the idea? Can't he drive his own car? Give him an excuse just any of them—tell him you don't like to leave your mother in the late afternoon."

"All right, Bossey. I won't go over to the Cricket Hill alone again. Does that satisfy you?"

"Well, it comes as near satisfaction as I can get," he smiled at her. He wanted to say that for complete satisfaction she must not even see Christopher again. He opened his car door and waved his hand to her.

Tamar climbed the stairs slowly. She didn't go into Maria's room immediately, but on into her own. She sank down on the floor and looked out of the wide window at the river. It sparkled and glittered with the light of thousands of diamonds cast upon the water by the sunlight.

Three months ago there was not a more peaceful place in the world than Shadwell. Now, the pain in her breast rose suffocatingly, now her mother—a sob caught her throat. She bit her lips. She could not cry, there must be no tell-tale tear stains.

She rose in determination and stripped off the silk shirt and the jodhpurs, standing in brief silken "skimps." She took from her closet a red striped housecoat and hurried into the bathroom.

How did Ransome intend to handle the situation at the mine she asked herself.

(To Be Continued)

WORTH TRYING
Don't add sugar to fresh fruits. Learn to eat them as is, and first thing you know they'll be wondering why you ever dulled their rich flavor with an over-dose of sweetening.

Whales have a possible life span of 500 years. 2400

British Rule In India

Tribute Paid To Britain For Manner In Which Country Has Been Governed

Sir—At a time when so many conventional writers are repeating the conventionalities on British rule in India, it is refreshing to read an informed opinion by an authority of international reputation: "Any one who has had a chance to see part of this enormous empire, and particularly the most exquisite gem in its crown, India, cannot help admiring the genial and prudent manner, the consistency and strength, with which an Asiatic country of 368,000,000 inhabitants has been governed by England for 170 years. Colonial history can present no other case of a European nation's solving such a gigantic civilizing problem in so brilliant a manner."

Probably many readers will recall this passage, which occurs on page 262 of "Chiang Kai-shek," by Sven Hedin—Charles Honour, East Concord, N.Y.—Letter in New York Times.

Headache For Axis

United States Speeding Up Production Of Planes And Tanks

The speaker of the house of representatives, Sam Rayburn, said the United States now is making more than 3,000 planes a month and that it already has a worldwide fighting front six times as many soldiers as Gen. Pershing had with the A.E.F. after 10 years of the First Great War.

"We and our Allies can and will build two and a half times as many planes and our enemies put together," he said.

"Without divulging military secrets I can say that one factory alone is turning out each day an entire train-load of tanks."

Every element of the country's war production effort "right now is either up to or ahead of the program that has been outlined."

Gardening

Try Something New

In vegetables, as in flowers scientists have been giving us many improvements. Their work has been carried out in two directions: first, the introduction of vegetables unfamiliar to most Canadians, and second, and probably more important, vast improvement in those varieties that have been grown in this country for years.

In regular vegetables new to most Canadians there are several worth a trial in any garden. Many experiments have been carried out in full descriptions will be found in any Canadian seed catalogue.

In regular vegetables there has been improvement all down the line, with the object of getting more flavour, succulence and a longer season.

Spread Out Sowings
Experienced gardeners spread their sowing over two or three weeks. The old habit of putting in the whole garden on a Saturday afternoon was of a good one. Many things planted too soon and the entire garden going in at once resulted in the feast of fresh garden peas, corn, carrots, beans, etc., lasting only a few weeks.

A properly planted garden, with sowing spread from early spring to early summer, should provide a steady supply of the freshest garden vegetables from early July until weeks after killing frost.

Easily Grown Flowers
There are gardens that at almost any time of the year are in bloom, then, partly of annual flowers that thrive on neglect. A little digging of the ground in late spring is all that is required. Take such things as alysium, dwarf marigolds, portulaca and California poppies for edging. These are little flowers that almost seed themselves, crowd out weeds, do well in any location, but prefer sun and light soil. Once started they will look after themselves.

For the centre of beds or near the back, large flowers such as calandula, nasturtium, poppy and phlox will make a good showing, and for screens clematis, dahlias, cosmos, sunflower, tall marigold are advised.

For scent, especially in the evening, a few stock, carnations, mignonette or stocks will perfume the whole garden.

CARRYING OUT ORDERS
A restaurant customer in Washington demonstrated she didn't want any sugar. "You get one spoonful," the waitress explained dipping into the bowl. "Everybody gets a spoonful of sugar. That's rationing orders."

The Australian dingo, or native dog, does not bark, but howls mournfully in the night.

Smoke them regularly!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES

18 FOR 20c.

300 YEARS

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HELP CANADA KEEP FIT

MAN! HERE'S MY DISH!



Every man on Canada's "Factory Front" needs the kind of nourishment and food-energy found in whole wheat. In Nabisco Shredded Wheat you get 100% whole wheat, ready cooked, ready to eat, retaining the wheat germ, bran and minerals that nature puts into unmillied whole wheat. For a breakfast treat include two of these tasty, golden-brown biscuits, with milk. THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD. Niagara Falls, Canada

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

A Human Calculator

Kansas Man Who Worked Faster Machines Is Dead

Arthur Pleasant Landee, 70 years old, a mathematics genius who became famous through his ability to work out intricate calculations faster mentally than machines could be operated, died recently at Kansas City, Kan. For 20 years he was employed by large stores to take inventory. As a test he once was given a packet of invoice sheets to total and completed the work in 10 minutes. It took nine girls five hours to check the sheets. Not an error was found.

SELECTED RECIPES

KRISPIES CREAM SHORTCAKE

1½ cups whipping cream
¾ cup honey
8 marshmallows
½ cup chopped dates
¾ cup chopped nut meats

¾ cup chopped maraschino cherries (may be omitted)
¾ cups oven popped rice cereal

Whip cream until stiff; reserve ½ cup. Fold honey into remaining cream. Cut marshmallows into small pieces; combine with dates, nut meats and cherries; fold into whipped cream. Roll cereal into fine crumbs; add one cup of crumbs to first mixture, stirring until thoroughly blended. Line a pan with wax paper. Sprinkle part of extra crumbs in bottom of pan and pour in cream mixture; press down lightly and sprinkle top with remaining crumbs. Chill for several hours. Unmold. Cut into squares. Serve with sweetened whipped cream and garnish with a maraschino cherry or nut meat if desired or serve with sweetened berries.

Yield: Nine servings (8 x 8 inch pan).

EGG SHIPMENTS
American eggs shipped to England for war food, stand up under shell shock. The British Food Ministry has notified the University of California that eggs are arriving with transit losses averaging no more than normally occur in shipping within the U.S. The casualties, both from breakage and spoilage, are no more than 5.3 per cent.

GYPROC WALLBOARD
And The Separation of the Twins

I want a place to myself. This room's big enough for two rooms

The partition will come here....

Will it take long?

No. This is GYPROC. I'll have it ready to paint tomorrow!

How long will GYPROC Wallboard stand up?

A lifetime. It makes a real job!

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EASIER ON
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TRY AT HOME FIRST

AVOID NEEDLESS EXPENSE AND DISAPPOINTMENT. WE HAVE THIS SPRING A VERY WELL ASSORTED STOCK OF THE ESSENTIAL NEEDS OF A RURAL COMMUNITY. LET US SHOW YOU FIRST SO WE MAY KEEP IT THAT WAY

MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR

PENMAN'S COMBS

No. 251 Penman's, made from best quality 2-thread Egyptian balbriggan. Full size, flat laid seams, extra quality and fit throughout. All sizes.

Per suit **1.25**



SPRING NEEDLE KNIT

Made for the man who likes a little heavier underwear. Fine combed cotton in cream shade. Full elastic knit. Short sleeves and long legs.

Per suit **1.35**

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN COMBS

Men's ecru colored balbriggan combs. Medium quality, button front, short sleeves and long legs.

Per suit **1.00**

BOYS' SUMMER COMBS

Made from fine 2-thread balbriggan. New spring stock. Surplice front, athletic top with knee length drawer. Sizes 22-34. At **59c**

NEW SPRING HATS for MEN

NUFELDT HATS

Made from good wool felt, weatherized to stand rain. Smart new blocked shapes in shades of fawn, brown, green and blue. Full leather sweat band.

Each **1.95**



EASTON HATS

Fur felt hats of good quality. Will always stand up. Newest shapes and shades. New wide brims and full crowns. Shades, fawn, marine blue, green. At **2.95 & 3.95**

WOMEN'S SUMMER U'WEAR

LADIES' SUMMER VESTS

Fabric is a fine combination of silk and rayon yarns. Well sized throughout. Strap trim. Sizes small, medium and large. Priced at **49c**

LADIES' SUMMER PANTIES

Made of the same comfortable material. Elastic front waist band, tubular knit knee cuff. Double crotch gusset. Outside 59c. Small, medium and large. **49c**

WOMEN'S SPRING SHOES

"Astrid" Shoes assure you good fit, good service and smart appearance at the minimum cost

WOMEN'S OXFORDS

This smart little shoe comes in black or brown. Medium heel makes it an ideal street or school shoe. Perforated vamp, saddle strap arch and plain quarter.

Solid oak bend sole. Special **2.95**

WOMEN'S TWO-TONE PUMPS

Medium high heel, lastest repp arch, vamp and quarter are patent with stitched repp trim. Medium round toe. Full kid lined quarter. A neat dress shoe.

Per pair **3.95**

WOMEN'S PATENT PUMPS

Makes a smart growing girl's shoe for street or school. Low heel, elastic front gore.

perforated vamp. Special **2.95**

KID PUMPS

Several crushed kid numbers are now trimmed with patent. The soft elastic kid makes this shoe comfortable and ultra smart. Medium and high heels. All have kid lined quarters. Per pair **4.50**

Headquarters for FOOD BARGAINS

BEEF STEW, a ready made meal 1 pound tins, 2 for	35c	LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT Fancy quality, 2 1/2's, 2 tins for	35c
ROLLED OATS, rapid cooking 6 pound bag	35c	PINEAPPLE MARMALADE Golden Kist, 4 pound tin	75c
ROLLED OATS rapid cooking 20 pound bag	1.00		
AYLMER SOUP Tomato or vegetable, 3 tins	25c		
LYNN VALLEY MIXED JAM A better grade jam, 4 lb. tin	55c		
DILL PICKLES No. 2 1/2 tins, each	25c		

GARDEN SEEDS

Fresh tested bulk seeds. All ready for your garden. You save money buying them this way. All are fresh in. Prices guaranteed. Fill your needs now from these proven varieties. Be ready for spring. Grow more garden.

J. C. McFarland Co., Irma

VIKING ITEMS

Eighteen members attended the Institute meeting held Thursday, when Mrs. Geo. Hoskins spoke on agriculture. To have a good garden, you must use the hoe, says Mrs. Hoskins. Cultivation will keep vegetables growing even when moisture is lacking. For your flower garden she says "plant the old fashioned hardy varieties. The zinnia, portulaca and heavenly blue morning glory will make a grand showing with little effort."

Members of the Viking tennis Force, who was a recent visitor

club are assured of a supply of new 1942 balls. The quantity is limited, and players are asked to pay their fees at once and secure needed balls. This shipment has just arrived from England and a further supply is doubtful. Club officials remind players that it takes real money to pay taxes and maintain equipment, and that a good rule is to pay before you play. The fees are so low there should be no "sponging." Children \$1.00, women \$1.50, men \$2.00 and a family ticket \$3.00.

LAC W. Bower of the Royal Air Force, who was a recent visitor

with Mr. and Mrs. Primett, writes that he has been transferred from Penhold to Moose Jaw where he is doing some flying. He writes that there are nine nationalities represented at the Moose Jaw air field, quite a few being Norwegians who escaped from Norway and escaped after the invasion, and the tales they tell, which are true, are stranger than fiction. One fellow went first to Sweden, from there to Moscow, Black Sea, Alexandria, Cairo, Red Sea, got a boat there to South Africa, then to America and finished up in Canada.

LOCALS

Mrs. Lester Mikkelsen has moved into Irma and is occupying the cottage next to the United church manse.

Mr. Chas. Pyle returned from B.C. last week where he has been employed during the winter.

Mrs. J. A. Glover and Mr. Harold Glover and Mrs. McCarthey motored to Drumheller on Monday to visit Mrs. Glover's two daughters, Mrs. W. Morse and Mrs. Fred Morse. They arrived home on Friday evening.

Mr. Elmer Glover of Rosedale, Alta., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. A. Glover.

Mr. Watkin, inspector of schools, Wainwright, paid his official visit to the Irma public school on April 22nd.

Mr. E. R. Wells, our new teacher in Mr. DeTro's place, arrived the first of the week, and has entered upon his duties as principal of the public school.

Miss Marjorie McFarland returned home last week from the university of Alberta where she completed her first year of study.

Mr. Andrew Walker, a former resident of the Irma district, and now living at Calgary, has been visiting here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rae returned home last Saturday after visiting at the coast a greater part of the winter.

Mr. W. E. Walker arrived home this week after spending the winter at Calgary and Billy, Alta.

Miss Elsie Larson was home on leave from Calgary last week-end.

News of Our Boys

Pte. Floyd Bronson spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miles and family. Aircraftman Bill Meakins of Jarrow was home from Claresholm on leave last week.

As the result of his final exams Serat Pilot R. H. Simmermon received word last week from Ottawa that he had been given the rank of Pilot Officer. P.O. Simmermon is leaving for Ottawa this week for a further course at one of the stations.

STUBBLE BURNING INJURIOUS TO WILD BIRD LIFE

Researches by Ducks Unlimited (Canada) show that destruction of waterfowl nests by stubble burning in spring averages one nest to three acres in good duck breeding areas; to say nothing of the loss of nests of meadowlarks, prairie chickens, Hungarian partridge and other ground nesting birds.

This great destruction can be avoided if stubble burning is done about the middle of April, as few birds have started to nest by that time. Early burning will prevent birds from nesting in stubble fields and thus save the nests from destruction by farm operations.

A countrywide effort through Ducks Unlimited's more than two thousand Kee-men the western weekly newspapers and western radio stations is underway to eliminate this great loss to wildlife. All friends of wildlife are asked to co-operate.

More birds mean fewer insects and less crop loss—thus contributing to the national war effort.

Men and wildlife can thrive together.

ART OF CROP ROTATION

A suitable rotation of crops is of major importance in the control of weeds. Some crops check certain species of weeds, while other crops are wholly ineffective. Wild oats for example, are eradicated by two or three years in hay or pasture. A vigorous stand of alfalfa for two or three years eliminates Canada thistle and perennial sow thistle. Hoed crops, if perfectly worked, are cleaning crops. Grain, on the other hand, encourages the growth of weeds.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—1929 Pontiac coach in good shape, registered mileage 18210. Cash. Mrs. D. L. Tate, Irma. 17p

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering tractor; seed oats and potatoes. T. Sanders, phone 214, Irma. 15p

WANTED—Two good fresh milk cows, for cash. Box W, Irma. 24-1c

FOR SALE—Fairway Crested Wheat Grass, New Hampshire hatching eggs, and a registered Hereford bull. F. C. Weise, Irma, phone 813. 24c

FOR SALE—3 loads green poplar wood cut in stove lengths, \$12.00. Chas. Wilbraham, or see Mr. Carter.

FARMERS URGED TO SAVE SACKS AND BAGS

From now on farmers would be well advised to take particular care of sacks and bags they might have on hand. The spread of the war in the Orient has seriously affected the possibility of getting supplies of jute, the raw material from which the best bags and sacks are made. In fact it is going to be very difficult to get supplies of jute in any quantities. Jute comes principally from India and is used in various classes of textiles from fine fabrics to coarse burlap, in cordage, binding twine, and to meet a variety of needs on the farm.

If you have a number of bags or sacks on hand, the first important measure to preserve them is to keep them dry. Damp rot burlap quickly. Take the bags you have, and odd pieces of burlap, shake them out and spread in a dry place where you are sure rats and mice cannot get at them. Any kind of cotton or duck bag or sack should also be preserved. You can mend any holes with the odd pieces of material you have, providing of course such pieces are in good condition. What supplies of burlap and canvas material are on hand are required for the fighting forces—so it is advisable to take care of any bags or sacks, as you may not be able to get any more—and it looks as if you won't for a long time.



CANADA'S NEW ARMY



needs
FIGHTING MEN

Canada has a new army, built since Dunkirk, to a design which has added the hitting power of the tank and the speed of the latest in tactics and equipment, to the natural shock-troop propensities of the Canadian soldier.

There is a place for every man somewhere within this modern, completely mechanized Canadian Army. ENLIST NOW!

For Full Information See:
E. W. CARTER or CHAS. WILBRAHAM

IRMA
CIVILIAN RECRUITING ADVISORS

Any Civilian Recruiting Advisor will gladly help you—talk it over with him and place your ability and talents to the best possible advantage.

Enlist now!